

Trust, Fee Officer Changes-Inheritance Tax Repeal Is Favored-Restrict County Bond Issups.

BY PRESTON VILLIAMS. ture regarding the antitrust statutes ments. Projects like the bridge and fee officers of the State be en- across the Bay of St. Louis and the acted into laws at the 1926 session hard surfacing of Bay St. Louis city has accomplished things. The Bay endeavoring to take measures, at of the Legislature: county bond is streets, the proposal to build a new bridge will remain an imperishable least to prevent further building on sues be restricted, effective refores- Central School building and better monument to its memory. To its the beach side. tration and the repeal of the inheri- and more county roads have not only forethought and liberality our city tance tax law, members of the com- taken their inception, but in the in- streets are receiving proper and lastmittee of forty-five representing stance of the street paving this work ing attention. Now, for 1926, we I write to you to call the attention enue of \$37.50, and each year now Soy Beans, and plowing them under, statewide organizations tonight made has actually begun and is well adthe bords for which as proposed to ing that action will be taken at the public their legislative program based vanced. on a survey of the state, conducted in fifteen representative counties this summer and fall.

Nation Looks to South.

of Governor Whitfield, made in vari- able cost and which for seventeen ous messages to the Legislature and years seemed prohibitive if not well in public speeches, the committee's nigh impossible. recommendations are the first to be The building of the new threemade definitely known, indicating story brick Masonic Temple, to take the legislation to be urged at the the place of a frame building that next session of the Legislature.

ing organizations:

The Mississippi Labor Federation, sociation, the Mississippi Teachers' parisons with other years. Association, the Federation of Women's Clubs of Mississippi, and members to be appointed by the president of the A. & M. College to represent the agricultural interests of the

State. Thirty-four of the members of the committee endorsed the report unanimously, four with reservations and seven have not been heard from. The survey of the State was made by a sub-committee of the committee of forty-five and was the most complete survey made thus far in Mississippi. It is expected that complete findings of the sub-committee will be made available to the public chez, while walking the church yard

within the next few weeks. tee of forty-five, addressed to the governor and people of Mississippi, is as follows:

that the present is both the psyschological and practical moment for the people of Mississippi and their officials to unite and put forward a proonly not inimical to capital, but that completed it, at a great expense, a be tolerated, either in our laws or in order there might be a surcease some hobby of the presentee, or per- Mrs. Sanders is survived by one

Makes Recommendations.

"Within the next thirty days the Legislature of the State will be in session. The prevailing opinion of this committee is that there are a number of measures that the Legiswe recommend your consideration of in Bay St. Louis in order he might

the legislative suggestions contained sunshine and the warmth of its peoin the special message of Governor ple. Whitfield to the Legislature under Father Korstenbroek was born in Smith, a mechanically contrived date of November 21, 1926; or at Holland, 76 years ago. A few years dancer of the Charleston; C. C. Mcleast laws along the line and in the ago, after leaving Greenville, he Donald, a checker-board outfit, and spirit of those suggestions.

(2)—The repeal of the State law mother country. commonly known as the inheritance or estate tax law.

that will make the issuance of Funeral held Tuesday was one of a more difficult matter than it is the larget held in Greenville. The

"(4)—That legislati e action should be taken to bring bout effec-Your undersigned subcommittee, now residing at Philadel-singure and other interests of our composed subcommittee, and residing at Philadel-singure a large attendance.

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Substitution will be held on Sature to its borders and the Gulf Coast and its people. If Missis-sippi is to invite the outside world to its borders and the second later. This is congected by commend his candidacy to the voters.

Senator Marshall and Representation will be retired to be the best date.

Senator Marshall and Representation will be retired to its borders and the second section is to be exploited, then, sure section is to be exploited, then, sure section is to be exploited, then, sure section is to be exploited, then section is to invite the outside world to its borders and the second rank and the second section is to its borders and the second rank and the

## PAST AND FUTURE THINGS FOR PASS BAYST. LOUIS AND HANCOCK CO.

Backs Governor Whitfield on Antihave enjoyed an unusual year. We tion of this span which will join and cement interests like nothing else The best evidence of this is that every foot of land in Bay St. Louis and Hancock county since the spring ad-Jackson, Miss., De 21. Recom vance in values has not only neld its ress can be remembered. Next year the train or the ferry.

In the building line we have seen the interior of one of the city's, if Other than the recommendations completed on the inside, at appreci-

had stood for over seventy years, not progress.

the Mississippi State Board of Devel- buildings have sprung up over the ment in realty values, and with the latticing around the foundation posts opment, the Mississippi Bankers' As- city. In fact, from dealers in build- advance of the tourist and others of these buildings would prove an sociation, the Mississippi Press Asso- ers' material and contractors and who will soon be coming Southward easy and mexical remedy. ciation, the Mississippi Bar Associa- others we learn this has been a big and Coastward, for this section there tion, the Mississippi Merchants' As- year. In truth, there are no com- is nothing but prosperity, happiness the beach front, it must not be lost

For 1926 we can see nothing but people live love and laugh.

### DEATH OF CANON KORSTEN-BROEK.

Passed Away Suddenly Sunday Af. Every Member Presented With Pres- portion more assessment than buildternoon at Local Catholic Restory, Aged 76 Years—Remains Taken To Greenville For Interment.

Very Rev. Father P. J. Korstenbrock, canon of the diocese of Natternoon, about 2 o'clock, was fatally tractive appearance and the spirit of once and for all. stricken with an attack of cerebral Your committee is armly of the hemornhage. He was seen when he opinion that the eyes ( the nation fell and taken into the rectory. Dr. are now turning to the South, and H. S. Lewis was summoned, and on his arrival pronounce dthe body dead.

Retired Six Years Ago. Father Korstenbroek for 34 years gram which will appeal to those who was pastor of the church at Greenmay be considering locating in the ville, Miss. Here his parish flour- much mystery about the program of MRS. SISTRUNK'S MOTHER DIES. South. Such a program, of course, isned under his zealous and wise insofar as law and procedure under guidance. As a monument not only laws are concerned, should be one to his memory, but as a fitting trientirely just and fair to the State bute to his indefatigable effort and and to the people of the State, and ceaseless toil, there stands in Greenat the same time, it should be one ville today one of the finest church. this State and its policies are not similar size. He built the church. and no discriminations against it will glory of God, and before he left it, retired from his parish six years ago

and came of his days. Assisting Rev. Father lature may well and wisely adopt or Gmelch, pastor of the Church of Our enact into laws. Of such measures Lady of the Gulf, he made his home spend his declining days in the salu-"(1)—The enactment into laws of brious Coast climate and bask in its

made a trip to Europe and to the others in like manner. Last but not

Remains Taken to Greenville. or estate tax law.

"(3)—The enactment of law that will throw more restrictions than now exist around the issuance of bonds by any subdivision of the State, and subdivision of the State,

ceremony was by Bishop Gerow and and adding cheer to the Christmas several priests of the diocese assisted tide. There was an outpouring of parish-oners and other friends and the pub-

this committee will necessarily and Mr. Norion Haas, of the Norion Haas, the Norion Haas, the Norion Haas, of the Norion Haas, the Norion Haas, the Norion Haas, of the Norion Haas, of the Norion Haas, the Norion Haas, the Norion Haas, the Norion Haas, of the Norion Haas, of the Norion Haas, the Norion Haa

If we are to predicate the future an accelerated activity along the lines

think business has been as good as will. It is noteworthy. It is epochal. ever, if not better, and at no time In writing a front page article too have realty values been at so high water mark and that substantially.

The best evidence of this is that every

the bridge and told then the Waveland sea wall. The bridge is now at not of the State's, largest churches hand, the Waveland sea wall will follow. The sea wall for Waveland means much for Bay St. Louis. The two cities and their interests are one.

> In summing up the past and looking with anticipation for the future. we can see nothing but the things and supreme contentment. It is the Land of the Heart's Desire. Where

### BAY ROTARIANS CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS.

ent From Club-Committee on Good Fellowship Had Celebration in Charge.

committee, of which Doctor "Pat" still objectionable, we should hide it. Cassidy is chairman. There was the evening, not even President "Ernest" apprised of the plans until A telegram from Brooksville, Fla.

ous moment of beginning. ances, each bearing a connection to Brooksville. rod; "Sarden" O'Neil, a book on quanted. farming and poultry raising; "Joe" Mauffray, a collection of rocks from

Yellow Stone Park; "George" Rea, a garden water sprinkler; "John" Osoinach, a pair of boxing champions mechanically operated; Dr. "Alvah" least, our friend "Ernest" Drackett, a pill box containing a drawing of

"theirs" in due form. Funeral held Tuesday was one of The situations were irresistably the larget held in Greenville. The funny, promoting better fellowship

much or more matural beauty to that of advancement and material prog- proaches from the water, either on Trees of the very best quality.

As one who wants to see the whole

### MISS HORTENSE DAVIS.

In a measure our correspondent at Pass Christian is quite correct, alresentatives appointed by the follow- but actual construction is also in has been bright; the future is rose- itor or others coming in either by them and collect, etc. ate. With the improvements in dis- train or ferry. The Pass is spare Almost any number of private cussion and the remarkable advance- this situation and humiliation. But

Concerning business buildings on sight of that these are only in the business section, with practically business buildings on both sides. The location of these buildings seem to

Secondly, these buildings are on privately owned land, carry in prowithal a source of considerable revenue to both city and county.

And in closing, this matter was

beach property cleaner and more during the entire year. It was the regular weekly meeting, sanitary. And it might he well to of the club, and following the un- close in the gapping and yawning recock had served for the pre-Christ-tion. Miss Davis' letter is not altomas celebration, the evening was gether amiss. If we have a dirty turned over to the good fellowship "back yard" we should clean it. I

a few moments before the momentu-received in Bay St. Louis Christmas Eve, conveyed the sad intelligence "Doctor "Pat" presided and Ro- that Mrs. L. B. Sanders, mother of tarian "Bob" Genin made a most ac- Mrs. R. W. Sistrunk, former resident showing strongly to the world that edifices to be found in any town of ceptable Santa Claus. There was a and well known in Bay St. Louis, had gift from the tree for each as well passed away, after a tong illness.

in the practical operation of these in the strenuosity of the duties in taining to one's business or profes-daughter, Mrs. Sistrunk, and two of street commissioner. cumbent upon the new pastor, every sional calling. One real estate agent sons, Frank and Julian, well known cent of debt had been liquidated. He received a bag of "Bull" Durham, locally. They have the sympathy of that carries more responsibility and Florida, where he is practicing law, tributor to the success of the evewith special stress on the first word. their many Bay St. Louis friends that means more to the public than representing the firm of Gex & Wal-Louis Norman a Ford taxi; "Hub" and acquaintances. The Echo re- that of street commissioner. Mr. ler. To the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Here he was to spend the balance f his days. Assisting Rev. Father fide, a cradle with infant; Emile Gex, a gun, and "Bob" Genin a fishing the condition that there means new to the calling in the strict of street commissioner. Mr. ler.

Canty, a filing station oil pump; Erngets to learn of the demise of this Ziegler correctly says, "Better Streets | While Mr. Genin will be the new excellent woman. She was well alean a Cleaner and Better City;" representative for this session of the Mary Perkins, Mrs. Geo. R. Rea, which is a gun, and "Bob" Genin a fishing station oil pump; Erngets to learn of the demise of this Ziegler correctly says, "Better Streets | While Mr. Genin will be the new excellent woman. She was well alean a Cleaner and Better City;" representative for this session of the known here, in former years fre- and if elected he intends to keep the means new to the calling in the strict of the condition that there means new to the calling in the strict of the condition that there means new to the calling in the strict of the condition that there means new to the calling in the strict of the condition that there means new to the calling in the strict of the condition that there means new to the calling in the strict of the condition that there means new to the calling in the strict of the condition that there means new to the calling in the strict of the condition that there means new to the calling in the strict of the condition that there means new to the calling in the strict of the condition that there means new to the calling in the strict of the condition that the condition that there means new to the calling in the strict of the condition that the cond

## NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL.

Bay St. Louis Home Relief Association Announces Ball for Next Dance Old Year Out and New Year In-Interesting Event.

There will be quite an interesting event at Woodmen Hall on next

tendance, and that the admission of member of unusual importance to the State will be only 50 cents for gentlemen munity he has always been active and at large and its people. If Mississippi is to invite the outside world insure a large attendance.

This should be much to do and city Democratic Executive at large and its people. If Mississippi is to invite the outside world insure a large attendance.

Admiral G Kaemmerling U.S. and 25 cents for ladies. This should causes. As a member of the Woodshippi is to invite the outside world insure a large attendance.

Unsightly—That Is Our One Fault. Seeks to Have Correction, If Possible.

FROM 15 1-2 ACRES "ON THE BULD NEW BRICK Sible. on the present, in other words, if we are to judge the coming year for Bay St. Louis by the past, then there is St. Louis by the past, then there is are looking toward the building of the new Bay bridge with more than much in store for us, both as a city interest. There is more than the stressed hereinabove. Bay St. Louis stressed hereinabove. Bay St. Louis and Hancock county; the entire Mississippi Gulf Coast and New Orleans are looking toward the building of the new Bay bridge with more than Editor Sea Coast Echo.

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> The fundamentals of this revenue. A 24-compartment hot bed will has been unusually big. No period fiew of them is the view as one ap- are 133 Pecan and 596 Grape Fruit produce potted plants all the year

mending that a new constitution be written for Mississipi within the office will be bigger things accomplished, for the projects new in projec We feel our Board of Supervisors sets, and the progressive ones are were about 16 years old. of \$720.00. per year can be grown between the

An accurate test this year on 10 Grape Fruit and Pecan rees, but the Grape Fruit Trees, each of which best method is to fertilize during cier. were 4 years old and in their first the summer by planting Legumes, Coast develop the best possible way, year of bearing, gave a total rev-such as Cow Peas, Velvet Beans or the bonds for which, as proposed, to ing that action will be taken at the and a revenue estimate by an exbe underwritten by the Board of Su- Bay to prevent further damage to pert anticipates approximately 600 be readily sold at full retail prices. Grape Fruit Trees, earning an average of \$8.00 per tree per year.

Concord, Niagara and Catawba though we note attention is called to Grapes thrive with but little care in the total revenue enormously for that a condition that exists at "the Pass" this vicinity and 1,000 grape vines, as well as at "the Bay." Looks like all climbing on the fences around a case of the kettle and the pot the fields, should produce a revenue the fields, should produce a revenue However, we must admit the back of 50 cents to \$1.00 per vine, as the view of our business buildings on the grapes bring 10 cents per pound and such as Meyer Lemon trees, Satsuma beach front do not present a very the buyers pick them, consequently trees, Kumquats, Quinces, Persim-The committee is composed of rep- only was launched during this year that are optimistic. The past year prepossessing appearance to the vis- all the gardener has to do is to weigh mons, and a few Peach trees, which

> Fifteen best quality Celeste Fig Cress, etc. trees produce an average of 300 cans or preserved figs, which are cooked in a steam canner by the gardener's wife and which sell readily at from 75 cents to \$1.00 per can.

thrashed out in the sumpere court excess of the supply for flowers for Coast, and the owner is willing to trance arrangement. This will dis-Decorated with miniature Christ some thirty years or more ago, and weddings, funerals, also entertain offer it for inspection to anybody place the present an angement and mas trees and a large one at the that tribunal decided there was no ments, and while the principal de- from anywhere at any time, not as add considerably to the hall. It was head of the dining room, the long judicial power that would sustain an mand is for Chrysanthemums on All an example of what can be done, but also ordered to have a cement sidetable at the Hotel Weston Wednes- injunction to prevent building on the Saints Day, November 1, Easter as an actual demonstration of a fact. walk built along the entire frontage and rectory premises of the Church day night of the Bay St. Louis Ro- beach. This decision settled the mat- Lilies and Sweet Peas for Easter, and In addition to its revenue feature, of the Woodmen property, in keep In brief the report of the commit- of Our Lady of the Gulf Sunday af- tary Club presented an unusually at- ter of business beach building for Poinsettas for Xmas and New Years, this Ideal Gulf Coast Estate is in ing with the beautiful newly paved yet there is also a demand for Roses, walking distance of postoffice, stores street. Christmas tide permeated the very We might—and should—keep our Dahlias and other flowers and plants and depot and only 80 minutes by

From 2 to 4 crops of vegetables

About once in every three years a

crop of celery can be raised on 84

There are many other features.

all help to increase the total revenue,

place and have a fully furnished

place as to any on the Coast. There is but one fault to be found with Bay With An Operating Cost of \$3,500.00 to \$3,800.00—How It Is Accomplished.

and enough other plants, such as

particular year.

Hatching of chickens is done in incubators, between October and April, home, and the total operating cost be in a restricted district. So why and for some reason there is a tre- of \$3,500.00 to \$3,800.00 per year is broilers between New Years and Easand the space also an abundance of dener and are helpful instead of a building committee of three, comings of the kind elewhere and are green food all winter will admit of hurtful to the social or living poss- posed of R. W. Toulme, F. Banderet, raising 5,000 chickens yearly.

COMMISSIONER.

Better City.

## train from New Orleans. usual banquet, which mine host Bab- cesses under the buildings in ques- DAN J. ZIEGLER FOR STREET HANCOCK'S NEW REPRESENTA- hall building has long been paid for,

Street Commissioner—Says Better Streets Means Cleaner and Waller.

Daniel J. Ziegler, well known resi-

and hopes in time to see every voter. ures. He asks for the earnest consideration of all. He promises, and we know he will be able to deliver the laus College, this city. The official It is a pity the cantata could not goods, that if elected he will give record further says he is married; be repeated for the benefit of the the city such services as will mean religion, Catholic; member of Isaac public unable to be present last Sun-

TIVE.

Well Known Resident Makes Formal Hon. Robt. L. Genin, Well Known and Successful Bay St. Louis Resi dent, Will Leave for Jackson Next Week - Succeeds Representative

When the Mississippi solons condent of Bay St. Louis, has announced vene on the first Tuesday after the his intention of becoming a candi- first Monday of the year, January 4, as guests present. The presents were The funeral took place Christmas date, and, accordingly, his formal 1926, Hon. Robt. L. Genin, of Bay no unjust harassments of capital structure befitting the honor and mechanical toys and other contriv. Day, from the late residence at announcement appears in this issue St. Louis, will answer the roll call

> will be no room for criticism. He sense of the word, for the reason he Summersgill and Mrs. Alex Allison: is a close observer, a man of per- has had legislative experience in tenors. Mr. Wilbur Driver, Mr. Geo. ception and experienced, and such former times, serving with ability R. Rea. Dr. J. A. Evans, Mr. Perry rervices as that which he is capable for eight years—two terms. How Drake and Mr. O'Leary; bassos, Mr. of giving will prove to the best adwell he served is best remembered vantage of our city and it speople. by those who keep records. He is the author of quite a number of The soloists on this occasion were Thursday Night—Entertainment to campaign in a most active manner constructive and progressive meas- Misses Evelyn Lacoste, Mary Per-

the best. He has splendid views and Walton League and Rotary Club; day evening. ideas regarding the upkeep of the affiliated with Knights of Columbus. the event and to dance the old year and good condition of roads is para- Genin in the House, Hancock county out and the new year in.

The gentlemen in charge announce there will be a good jazz band in attention to the Echo has known Mr. Ziegler sentative representation in the Legislature, and it is well, for it is well known there will be much to do and known there will be much to do and importance to the State en his services for many public known there will be much to do and from expressions of member

until Tuesday, December 29th.

# CHRISTIAN CORRESPON- \$ 15,500.00 GROSS REVENUE BAY W. O. W. TO Back of Our Beach Front Is

Annual Election of Officers H. S Saucier to Head Camp fg 1926. Installation Next Mon To Be Followed By Bang pet Celebration.

Egg Plant, Tomatoe and Sweet Pep- / At the regular annual releting of Saucier as consul commander. The full roster of newly-elected officers

Consul / Commander-H. S. Sau-

Past Consul Commander-W. J. Gallup. Adviser Lieutenant-F. Quintini. Banker-D. J. Ziegler. Clerk-Thos. J. Conway. Escort—Ervin Fayard. Physician-Dr. C. L. Horton.

Watchman-Adolph Shubert. Sentry—Seymour Carrio. Auditors—F. Banderet, Jr., T. J. Boudin, Martial Bertin, Sr. Charge of Hall-W. J. Gallop.

The installation of these officerselect will take place at the camp's first meeting in January, which will occur on the third Monday of the month, the 18th. Following the ceremonies, and after adjournment, the members will enjoy a spaghetti supalso a good Asparagus bed and Water | per and everything that goes with it. so we are assured. The cooks for the occasion are those past masters in the culinary art, Dan J. Ziegler, Gas-The permanent employees on the pard Maurigi, second cook; F. Quin-place are two servants in the nome tini, third assistant.

and a front gardener at \$3.00 per And the speaker for the occasion day and a rear gardener and wife at Oh, boy, listen: Harry S. Saucier \$60.00 per month, who live on the Surely, a treat for the occasion.

## Abreast With the Times.

In order to keep abreast with the mendous demand for 14 pound caused by extra labor, also chicken modern trend of progress and with feed, etc., but the details of opera- the rapid strides of our city, the ter in New Orleans at fabulous prices tion are handled entirely by the gar- Woodmen organization has appointed bilities of what is conceded to be the Jr., and D. J. Ziegler, to have a new most model, modern beach front front of brick and concrete take the .There is a local demand far in country estate on the entire Gulf place of the present facade and en

> Bay St. Louis Woodmen are to be complimented on their enterprise and congratulated on their success. It is noted; with interest their handsome and we understand with a substantial surplus in the treasury.

### BEAUTIFUL CANTATA AT M. E. CHURCH.

The annual Christmas cantata at the Methodist Episcopal Church Main street, was rendered with marked success Sunday evening at 7:10 o clock in the presence of a large and cultured gathering. The composition, one of depth and music. was rendered in that pleasing and of The Echo for the impuortant office for Hancock county, succeeding Hon. finished manner that left its impress Curtis L. Waller, who resigned last with marked emphasis. Miss Cleo

Singing in the cantata were Miss

kins, Mesdames Geo. R. Rea, H. U.

With Marshall in the Senate and CITY ELECTION NOT FAR OFF.

Although nothing official has yet been carried, it is under Thomas J. Colson. Doorkeepers:
Shaon Carrio and Charles Hullen.

—Mr. Edw. Lafaye, of New Or leans, but stationed at Colon and contile Company, at Kiln, and is at leans, but stationed at Colon and contile Company, at Kiln, and is at later at Christobal. Panama Canal, bome with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in the United States government embed in plans to embark in business on the Legislature.

M. L. Bourgeois. After the holidays he plans to embark in business on the Legislature.

Dr. Jas. A. Evens advises his patients that his dental office will be among the most aggressive workers in the forthcoming session of the Legislature.

The Democratic Executive Company, at Kiln, and is at later at Christobal. Panama Canal, bome with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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It is said that bath rooms in Boston are better known as ablutionary

The French ship of state is least quite efficient in the seagoing art of dropping the pilot.

ing left-over advice.

stockings when they hung them up for Santa Claus to fill.

Somehow we just can't help being a little more tolerant toward the liars on our own side.

If practice makes perfect, every married man should be able to produce convincing fiction.

many opportunities to display originality, especially in spelling.

expression, "rot-gut whiskey."

will not enjoy it half so much. Notable women come and go, but

one who appears to hold her own with the best of them is Mrs. L. Pinkham.

A Canadian prison inspector, re cently sentenced for crime, w 1 have the opportunity to perfect his self in his profession.

Fish culture is receiving considerable attention in Florida, where an intensive study of suckers has been in progress for some time.

ciation with pretty young women as

A prize is offered for the best es- the sunged Mithra. say on "Oow to Get Started in Dairying." The first step, we should say, once prevalent over all Europe, was like—also a good pump.

merning of Armistice Day was broad- lives. case throughout the United Kingdom by the British Hroadeasting Comuscountily loud.

Gavernor "Ma" Ferguson, of Texas, has joined the group of eminent ordered the elimination of all references to evolution in a biology textbook used in the public schools of the Lone Star State

Two well known gentlemen have written a book about Florida, which the publishers assert will have a sale exceeding that of any other book on earth. Then, apparently as an afterthought, it is admitted that pussibly the Holy Bible may equal their production as a best seller.

Federal Judge Thomas has ruled that Gerald Chapman shall be hang ed before serving his 25-year sentense, instead of afterwards, as Chapman desires. But the case must go to the supreme court before a final decision is reached and in the meantime the sob-sisters may de their

Percival S. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company who died in New York this month it the age of 63, was a keen student of advertising. That he believed in it is evidenced by the fact that his company spends about two million dollars for newspaper advertising every rear and about one-eighth as much with the magazines.

Knoxville, Ia., 18 years ago had a ord. poor opinion of Waite Phillips, a bookkeeper who had just married his were both born in slavery and had daughter, and practically kicked the little education, but by hard strug- it has been ordered, that the direct pair out. Waite waited. While gle and self denial they managed to waiting he also built up an Okla- educate their seven sons. This is New Orleans and Bay St. Louis and homa oil company which he recently what they enabled the seven boys to the balance of the Mississippi seasold for \$25,000,000 and drifted back become: to Knoxville in time to save Papa Elliott's bank from failure.

brought home from Burma a red Hubert is principal of the negro high rooster of unusual size, which he gave school in Savannah; J. H. Hubert is to a friend, who developed from de- executive secretary of the Urban scendants of the bird the famous League, in New York City; Moses strain known as Rhode Island Reds. Bubert is farm demonstration agent

I it is the two of Pertin Amboy, A. J., to writhe in the threes of a blue law agitation. Starting with an attempt of the ministers' association to stop Sunday movies, the re form has spread, leading to the reported arrest of several hundred persons for playing gold, driving suto mobiles and a foresting of solder Sun

THE BUSINESS OF CIVING.

Perhaps few realize how much imto relieving distress than ever be- means.

large sums are raised annually in various charitable agencies.

Last year 225 cities raised community chests, the total amounts of the Manhattan transfer, at North which are not available, but it is Efficiency experts might have a known that in 149 of these cities the officials of the road and fellow traintry at devising some means of utiliz- sum of \$43,270,002 was collected for men assembled to give the veterans relief work.

Community chests are raised by He'll bet the girls didn't roll their business men, as a routine matter of demonstrations were Vice Presi-A recent writer said:

men are now the chief financial con- | Washington, sent telegrams complitributors to agencies dealing with menting them on their long and social problems, and it is largely upon the initiative of commercial or- happiness and contentment in their ganizations that the collection and Stenography gives a young lady administration of funds for this purpose have been put upon a systematic

It is well known that individual At any rate prohibition has about and indiscriminate giving often leads stamped out the use of the inelegant to duplication, some unfortunates being supplied from two or more Now that smoking is officially altogether. The idea of the comsanctioned at Bryn Mawr, the girls munity chest is to see that relief is highest officials of the Pennsylvania judiciously distributed, reaching so far as possible all who are deserving and in need.

> This tends to eliminate the professional beggar, while suitably affording relief to the worthy. It is the only sensible plan and it should be generally adopted.

Christmas being perhaps the most iniversal festival, it is but natural that many odd customs and superstitions should have been connected with its observance in various coun-An Oxford professor advises asso- tries and at various periods.

Its date, December 25, approxian aid to longevity provided, we as mates those of the Roman Saturnsume, that your wife can't shoot alia, the Scandinavian Yule. the winter festival of the heathen Britons, and later the Roman festival of

One of the oldest superstitions, would be to get some cows and the that animals were endowed with the power of speech on Christmas. According to another superstition, per-A London correspondent writes sons born on Christmas day were that "the two minute silence on the destined to enjoy good luck all their bined.

It was an olden custom to thoroughly wash and bleed horses on the The cheen must have been day following Christmas, in the belief that this would preserve them from harm during the ensuing year. A Polish superstition was that what one did on Christmas would govern biologists, of which the late William his actions for the coming year, so Jennings Bryan was chief. She has that all were careful of their conduct on the day.

According to an ancient belief each kind of evergreen used for decorative purposes at Christmastide conferred special blessings upon those who passed underneath the verdant boughs. To pass under holly insured good fortune, bay denoted victory, while laurel imparted beauty and poetic skill.

The mythical Santa Claus has been known by many names, including those of Kris Kringle, St. Nicholas, coat of whitewash. Knecht Ruprecht, Robin' Goodfellow, and others. In Germany, one known as Krampus, an ugly hunch-backed dwarf, was supposed to carry off

naughty children, In Christian lands, Christmas is celebrated in commemoration of the birth of Christ, and among the masses is supposed to be the actual date of that event, but scholars and educated people generally understand that the date, or even the year, of Christ's birth is not known with of the coffin at burial. certainty.

## WHAT DOES BLOOD TELL?

the history of the Hubert family, negroes of Georgia. It is perhaps J. B. Elliott, wealthy banker of one of the most remarkable on rec-

of Jackson College, Jackson, Miss. B. F. Hubert is director of agricul-In 1854 a Rhode Island sailor ture at Tuskegee Institute; John W.

> Was it heredity that enabled these seven negro farm boys to reach such positions of honor and usefulness? What does blood tell in this case

Now comes the better teeth movement with its appropriate orgpaganda at which the usual percentage of editors may be expected to

## MERITOS SE MEGOENIZACO

Only those who have severed the portance is now attached to the busi- ties which hound them to positions ness of giving. While there is a ten- held for many years, amidst loyal dency to deplore the trend of the friends and pleasant relations with s in many respects, it can not be considerate employers, can fully apdenied that more thought is given preciate just what such an incident

It is difficult, therefore, to imagin: A striking development in this di- the feelings of Engineer O. Keller rection is seen in the growth of the and Conductor Charles Eberly, of 'community chest" idea, whereby the Broadway Limited. as they started on their last run from New York many cities, to be distributed through to Harrisburg, a few days ago, to be retired after fifty years of service.

At the Pennsylvania station, at Philadelphia and at Harrisburg. an ovation.

Among those who joined in the civic duty. They are based upon a dent Elisha Lee, General Superintenbudget and planned on business lines. dent A. M. Parker and a long list of railroad heads and hundreds of ad-"The church was once the almoner miring friends. President W. W. of the world, but American business Atterbury, who had been called to faithful service, and wishing them all well-earned retirement from active

Ordinarily there is not much sentiment mixed with the strenuous business of railroading, but the foregoing illustrates the fact that merit and loyalty are recognized, not only by material rewards, but through sources, while others are overlooked personal appreciation and feeling, as expressed to these veterans by the

> Home town boosters should refuse any but a local anesthetic

There are about 3,000 Salvation Army officers in India.

established in the Netherlands.

During the present Holy Year the Pope has made more than 1,000 short addresses to various delegations of Pilgrims in Rome.

Mexico is taking steps against undesirable immigrants, especially Chinese of the coolie class.

China has raised the legal age for marriage from 14 to 18.

Paris has about 1,000 exclusive perfumery shops, while as many more carry perfumes as a side line. Several thousand old family man-

sions in London have been converted

into apartment houses. Argentina has many windmills; more than Holland and Belgium com-

Chinese soldiers of Sun Chuar Fang's army carry umbrellas, which are strapped across their backs when

Eggs are used as money in the Kara Kala district of Armenia.

Australia has adopted the black opal as the national stone.

Great Britain consumes enoug beer annually to allow ahalf-barrel or every man, woman and child.

A memorial bell on the Trentino front will be tolled every night in memory of Italian soldiers killed in

In the Philippines many natives till build their houses in trees.

Under government orders every cathedral, convent or other church building in Moscow is to be given a

Newspapers officially suppressed by the Italian government are being peddled by "bootleggers."

Slovakia sixteen different political parties are represented.

In the parliament of Czecho-

Christmas is celebrated by the Armenian church on January 6.

Ancient Egyptians often placed a model of a dead person's head on top

## Work on Chef Ferry Landing Is

for the ferry landing at Chef Men- clean and send him down," ordered widower this morning. Students of heredity might find tear was begun Sunday and will be Hallons something worthy of investigation in pushed rapidly, so Captan Abner That night after the supper had the history of the Hubert family Hursey will be able to fulfill his contract and place the ferries in operation January 1. Grading of the nine mile stretch between the Chef and Rigolets will be completed by Janu-Zach and Camilla Hillman Hubert ary 15, it was announced by the Louisiana State Highway Department. It has seemed a mystery why, since connection for automobiles between coast has not been in effect before Zachary Hubert, Jr., is president will then be possible on and after January 15th to drive one's car over to New Orleans with direct ferry service at Chef and Rigolets, using the highway built some years ago over that stretch of marsh connect-

### ing the Chef with Rigolets. CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2854.

A bronze statue of heroic size is to of Hancock county, Georgia; G. J. be rected in honor of the ropster, Hubert is pastor of two chruches in which will give the breed something Atlanta and has a 600-acre farm; else to crow about.

Theodore Hubert, the youngest son, is a senior at Morehouse College, Atlanta in the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County; Mississipple.

## (a) [Ballagalla] Caralogadio Laorg

How Lonely Man on Chrise mas Eve Spree Brought Joy to Orphan

By MARION R. REAGAN

LD BILL HAL-LONS, who had a reputation for being the tightest man in the county, always broke away from his usual stinginess at Christmas time and

made a practice of driving about or Christmas Eve distributing presents to people whom he had never seen before. He led a lonely life, and his Christmas Eve sprees were the bigand refused always to go inside. This Christmas Eve. however, he

found himself in a peculiar predica the papers of the State are winning ment. He stopped in front of a bat their fight to make Mississippi clean tered old frame house, which he knew in politics and demanding that such very well. It was the fourth year he laws shall be enacted, and obnoxious had gone there with tops for the little laws be repealed, that our State may the car when little Johnnie came running out of the house, half crying. "What's the matter, son?" he asked

look, but the child was so insistent results of which will be great things



"Gee, Is This Where Ya Live, Mister?" Asked Johnnie.

streaming down his cheeks that the old man followed him into the house, The "house" consisted of one room, in the greatest disorder. At the far side a woman was lying motionless in a small iron bed. Hallons knew at once she was dead.

"Look here, Johnnie," he said, turning to the child, "you run out and get into the car outside. Your mother is as your not being at home," replied

and got into the machine. Hallons ly; "and there is such a thing as my came out soon after and assured being engaged." Johnnie that everything was all right for that evening anyway. To himself, however, he was wondering what on stop at the undertaker's and made arrangements for the burial. He purposed saying nothing to Johnnie about it until after Christmas, but thenwhat to do with Johnnie? He did not care to put him in a home. He dis-

liked institutions of any kind. "Do you have any relatives, son?" and all the men who know anything he asked suddenly. "Any aunts or about her are dead. cousins or anything?"

"No," said Johnnie. "I have a grandmother in Ireland, but I've never seen her-why?" "Oh, I just wondered," he answered casually. They were in front of the

big old Hallons house now. "Gee, is this where ya live, master?" asked Johnnie, amazed and excited to think he was actually going to visit in such a mansion. Hallons assured him it was his house. "Gee whiz!" was all Johnnie could say to express his

admiration.

Inside, Hallons had a chance to see his new friend in a better light. He was extremely dirty and ragged. He had a sharp, intelligent little face with large, sparkling blue eyes. Hallons liked him at once. He ordered a light supper to be prepared and sent Johnnie upstairs with a servant to have him scrubbed. "Put him in a Work of grading the approaches pair of my old pajamas when he's

been eaten Johnnie snuggled up near the logfire in the drawing room, a de lightful little figure almost lost in the spacious folds of his pajamas. face shone with cleanliness.

He was more pleased with the sight than with anything he had ever known before.

"See here, Johnnie. "What would you like most to have for Christmas?" Hallons asked finally.

Johnnie stretched himself out the comfortable pillow in the attitude of one about to think over a serious proposition. "Well," he said at last "I think I'd like a house like thisjust like this. I want this fire and this pillow, too."

Hallons smiled. "Very good," he sald, "all I'll ask is that you share it with me, but it is your home, little man, from this time on."

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It was a Pike county woman who ndicted a note to the teacher con-erning the punishment of her young hopeful. The note ran thus: cermission to beat him up any

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GREAT BUILDERS. The Mississippi Builder Says There Is Nothing Selfish in Them.

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and we receive nearly all of the papers of the State, and read them all gest events in his life. He usually all are becoming great boosters and drove around the slum districts with builders. There is nothing selfish in a car full of toys and clothing and any of them. Of course, they boost stopped indiscriminately in front of their own town first, which is as it houses and flats, leaving a few pack- should be; but they never forget that ages on each doorstep. He never had their town and community is a part accepted the proffers of hospitality of the great State of Mississippi. They take the progressive side of all constructive measures and fight for these principles, and the best of all

boy. He had scarcely stepped out of go forward; joining, and being near the head of the procession, in the march of progress that prevails throughout the whole country. The 'Oh, it's ma; it's ma. G'wan in and have the power to accomplish editors of the State are men of vision great things, and they are putting Hallons had no desire to go in and the power of the press to work, the and so pathetic, with great tears for the whole State.—The Mississippi

Curious Student.

Professor-I will use my hat to epresent the planet Mars. Are there any questions before I go on? Student-Yes, is Mors inhabited!

The "Weaker" Sex.

A couple were playing on the sandy beach one afternoon. She said, "Kiss me." He said, "I can't, my mouth is full of sand." She said, "Swallow it, you may need it."

Tough for Papa. "Mother, is our new maid a Ger

"Why, no, dear; why do you ask?" "Well." said the little Robbinsdale Miss. "I heard papa speak to her in the hall last night, and he said, 'Goodnight Hun.'

Did He Fill in the Gap? "I'm afraid that bell means another caller," said Ethel. "You know there is such a thing

Without a word the little fellow left "Yes," responded Ethel suggestive-

What Worried Him.

John-Just imagine how the woearth he would do. He had the car men would look on Broadway in Garden of Eden costume. Henry-Not bad in summer, but how about autumn, when the leaves

The Poor Men. A widow is the luckiest woman in the world. She knows all about men.

Egging Him On. C'ty Ceusin-Why do you paint inside of your chicken coop? Farmer—To keep the hens from picking the grain out of the wood.

They Do Believe It.

you really and truly in love with Solomon-My dear, you are one in a thousand. And she snuggled closer.—Colum-

Solomon's 777th Wife-Sol, are

bia Jester. He Wasn't Fooled. Hubby-Well, dear, I suppose you were right about there being burg-

lars in the house last night. Wifey-Why? Hubby Because the money I had n my pockets is gone. Wifey-Well, why didn't you get up and shoot the burglar? Hubby-If I had, Pd have been a

A West Virginia darky, a blacksmith, recently announced a change

in his business as follows: "Notice De copardnership heretofore resisting between Me and Old Hallons sat back in his comfort. Mose Skinner is hereby resolved. able, easy-chair watching the child Dem that owe de firm will settle with me, and what de firm owe will settle wid Mose."—Walkover Press.

> The Last Straw. "Why did you break off your en-

"Oh, my dear, Jack became simply impossible. He criticised the way dressed and objected to my friends, and always wanted me at his beck and call. Then on top of all that he suddenly went off and married another girl so I made up my mind to have nothing more to do with him."

Too Much Editing. Flossie Gay-You'll never catch me again going out to dniner with an

editor. Her Friend-Was he broke? Flossie I don't know whether he was broke or not, but he put a blue pencil through about half my order.

One Was Killed Here. Said the Salesman: "What do you do with such an enormous crop of Said the Farmer: "We eat what we can, and what we can't eat we

Said the Salesman: "That's what we do in our line—we sell an order when we can sell it, and when we can't sell it we cancel it."

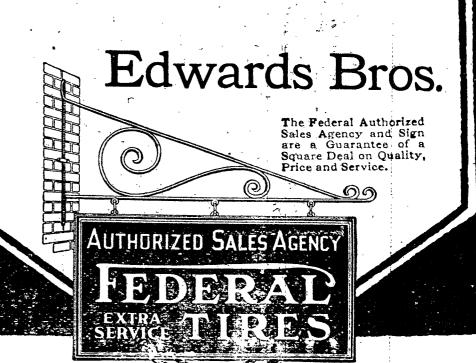
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missioner, subject to the action of the

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FOR ALDERMAN-WARD 1.

and Secretary, subject to the action of the

Democratic primary.

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a condidate for re-election to the office of Abserman, Ward 2 subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaize, seconded by Alderman Edw. Heitzman, and the following resolution was Whereas, The Board of Trustees of the schools of the City of Bay St. Louis has

presented their request to this Board for the issuance of Bonds for the construction of a Central School building; an engineer or architect has submitted plans and estimates to the School Board and said School Board believes, recommends and urges that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City issue Bonds in the sum of \$67,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal.

Therefore be it resolved by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, that it is their intention and purpose to issue Bonds of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, in the sum of \$67,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal, at a rate of interest not exceeding 6 per cent per annual for the purpose of building and equipping a Central School building on the lot owned by the City, bounded by Carroll avenue, Second street, Ulman ave-

nue and Toulme street, where the present Central School is now located, for the use of the children of the City, as provided for by law. But the Webb School and the Taylor School shall be maintained and continued for the children in those localities where the last mentioned schools are Be it further resplied, that this resolu-

of Mississippi of 1920 and Section 3416 of Annotated Code of 1906 of the State (Section 5968 of the Hemmingway Code) and such other sections of the Aunotated Code of 1906 of the State of Mississippi and provisions of the special charter of said city, for the purpose of notifying the people of the City of Bay St. Louis of the proposed action of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said city and of the election to decide the issuance of said

it is therefore resolved that an election be held on Saturday, January 33, 1926, within legal hours, to vote on the ques-"Let all you husbands who have of striction of one much there of as may be necessary and legal, with interest at the rate of not more than 6 per cent for annual, be issued for the purpose of constituting a Central School building. Be it further resolved that this following rathed persons, the will anthony Thiery, lifery Cuneo, William Adversor, who are the City Bleetten Commissioners, be and they are hereby notified to hold said alors or tickets shall contain and that said commissioners bear one in a million."

You are one in a million."

"You are one in a million."

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"You are one in a million."

"It ain't that," piped back this one helplessly, as the rest of the congregation of the Board of Mary and Aldermen to issue said bonds for said nurpose and to do and perform all oisser things required by law. On the bottom of said ballets or tickets shall be the following:

For the Bond Issue.

Against the Bond Issue.

"Alet all you husbands who have troubles on your minds stand up!" troubles on your minds stand up!" should the minister at the height of his appeal.

Instantly every man in the church are calculated the minister, also a teacher. Gladys Howell was voted to be the ackiest of the women present, with the wind that said ballets or interest at the height of his appeal.

"Alet all you husbands who have troubles on your minds stand up!" troubles on your minds stand up!" should the High School, won first prize, and second prize went to Mr. Hurst, also a teacher. Gladys Howell was voted to be the ackiest of the women present, with the wind that the height of his appeal.

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For the Bond Issue

Against the Bond Issue

Be it therefore further resolved that the
Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis
issue and have published as required by
lew the following notice:

NOTICE OF CITY SCHOOL HOND

ISSUE

Notice is hereby given that a Special
Piction will be held at the City Hall,
within legal hours on Saturday the 23rd
day of January, 1926, to determine whether
or not the City of Bay St. Louos Mississippi, shall issue bond in the amount of
\$67,600.00, or so much thereof as may be
necessary and legal, with interest at the
sate of now more than 6 per cent per annum, for the building of a Central School
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LOAD TO ENRICH STATE.

Florida If Relief Is Given. Jackson, Miss., Dec. 22.—Mississippi will be greatly benefited by

prohibiting income and inheritance taxes by a constitutional amendment, Senator W. B. Roberts, of Bolivar county, asserted today in announcing his intention to submit early in the session a measure to that effect. "If the Legislature adopts this

measure and the people ratify it, I gather force and soon bring us abreast of Florida," said Senator Roberts.

This announcement from Senator Roberts is the first to be made by a member of the Senate voting for the measures at the last session, indicating that there would be a serious effort from former proponents of the measure to repeal these laws. While many of the legislators seem to think that there is more talk than action in the effort to repeal the laws, it is expected that there will be more opposition developed than is now antion be published and the election be held ticipated and that the fight of 1924

with greater vigor. Senator Roberts is recognized as one of the ablest men in the Senate, of 1906 of the State of Mississippi and such amendments thereto as may be made and are applicable, including said Chapter ent 3-cent gasoline tax law, he have gave a Christmas program, which introduced it as soon as the San-

One in a Million? Never. It was married men's night at the revival meeting.

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SENATOR FAVORS LIGHTER TAX MISSISSIPPI TO FIGHT NEW GOOD-BYE, TROLLEY, FOR THE

to Visit Louisiana Waters. Biloxi will make a strong fight

against the element arising around Morgan City and that section of Louisiana who seek to prevent Mississippi factories from obtaining oysters in Louisiana waters.

versy will be held Tuesday at the New Orleans Association of Commerce. Dr. V. K. Irion, conservation commission of Louisiana, has apbelieve that our Coast boomlet' will pointed Mayor John J. Kennedy a street cars in Pass Christian. This son; and, member of the committee to make a report on this matter, and he will attend the New Orleans gathering. The other members are from Louis-

It is pointed out that Louisiana has more oysters than it can use for years to come and that if the Mississippi boats are prohibited from using some of the reefs, the oysters would grow thick and the reefs would fail within two or three years.

KILN HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The home economics department of the Kiln High School gave a ba- nearly as large as the street cars. in accordance with Chapter 206 of the law against the measures will be renewed | zaar at the High School auditorium was for the benefit of the economics department, to complete the furnish- quite becoming. ing of the rooms. The P. T. A. also ols. The program was in charge of

Miss Louise Dawson. A tackey party was given at the Palace Theatre last Tuesday night for the benefit of the home economics department of the High School. The affair was well attended. Many troubles on your minds stand up!" effort to win first prize. Mr. Powell, ond. The party was sponsored by the Kiln P. T. A.

getting a spanking. Upon its con-clusion, I said, "Jimmy, are you tell-ing the truth?" To which he replied: "Yes-hon-

I cautioned him not to say honest" when he knew he wasn't telling

"Well, it isn't a lie," he came back.
"Can you prove it?" I next asked.
"Gee whiz!" he said, "I've always got to believe your stuff. It's Cardul is certainly a great many you never have to believe my their for nervousness and weak back. I took elk hot.

Star of Cardul and by then I inst.

Biloxi Man Dies of Heart Failure, was well and strong just and Excited Over Fire.

Says Mississippi Will Go Abreast of Oyster Fishermen Insist Upon Right New Innovation for Fashionable the following articles: Town-Modern Busses, With Bet-

ter Schedule, Planned and Mutually Accepted by City and Power Company. Pass Christian, the Bay City's sis-

ter city, across the bay, is to say good-bye to the trolley car. In its stituted. The city council of Pass the substitution of motor busses for consent is in the form of an ordinance giving the Mississippi Power Company permission to take up the street car track and operate motor busses instead. The Power Company is to obligate itself to place the bridge be built and that the Mississippi

The ordinance also requires the cordance to plans and specifications pre-Power Company to operate motor busses every half hour, instead of an hourly schedule, as has been the case with the street cars. Some of the Board of Supervisors in and for the Counbusses that will be used by the Pow- ty and State aforesaid, do hereby certify er Company have arrived. They are This will prove quite an innova-Thursday evening last. The affair tion for the fashionable Coast town, but one that will be in keeping and

Weak In Back and Sides Before the birth of my

little girl," says Mrs. Lena Stancil, of R. F. D. 2, Mat- thews, Mo., "I was so weak in my back and sides I could not go about. I was too weak to stand up or do any work. I felt like my back was coming in two. I lost (6) weight. I didn't eat anything much and was so restless I couldn't sleep nights. "My mother used to take

Excited Over Fire.

At Biloxi Sunday excitement over a fire in a residence next door caused Daniel A. Ramsey, about 75 years of age, to drop dead from heart disease. The fire was in the home of Mrs. A. M. Zable, at the Seashore Camp Grounds. Mr. Ramsey was living Grounds. Mr. Ramsey was living with his niece, Mrs. Games Bilbo, in an adjacent house. The blaze was excited the fire designment; but in the meaning Mr. Panisey had a fire of Supervisors in and for the County. Mississippi, have been issued in sufficient sam with which to construct such bridge be built in accordance with the plans and a proved by the Board that such bridge be built in accordance with the plans and specifications, the details of which to be approved by this Board at a subsequent friends, and soon gained approved by this Board at a subsequent pains.

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Scaled bids will be received by the Board Mayor and Aldermen of the City of y St. Louis Mississippi, until Saturday, globes 40. Wath Tungsten or superior lamps. Said lights to be lit from dark to daylight. The bidder to furnish globes material and all other appliances necessary for said lights. Bidder specifying deductions or allowances when lights shall be out or not lighted for any cause. To light up the city of Bay St. Louis within the limits as now lighted and in all parts within the city as may be required from time to time by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, with prices and rates for new lights where extensions are needed in the line as now established.

The prices and rates bid as above set out for a period of two years from Japu-

NOTICE TO SECOND CLARA DELICHERU AND COMPRAGO

out for a period of two years from January 1st, 1926. Bids to include the prices ary 1st, 1926. Bids to include the prices and rates for lights for the City Hall and for all lights as now used and installed, including sign at depot and city clock.

The successful bidder is expected to furnish a good and valid bond for the faithful performance of the contract entered into in the sum of \$5,000,000 into in the sum of \$5,000.00. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 5, 1925.

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, not later than 11 o'clock A. M., on MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1925, for furnishing to Hancock county, one Monroe calculating machine, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 11th day of December, A. D A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.
St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 10, 1925.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Notice is hereby given that the Board Mayor and Aldermen will receive sealed oids at their regular meeting on Saturlay, January 2, 1926, at 6 o'clock P. M., for he following articles:
Two 75 H. P. Allis Chalmers motors, lternating current, direct connected to Midwest pump, cabel return 1250 gal. per ninute, each pump against 50 lb. pressure in first class condition

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S. J. LADNER, Secretary December 5th, 1925. NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, not later than 11 o'clock A. M., on MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1925, furnishing to Hancock County one ook rack as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office.

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By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. Bay St. Louis, Miss. Dec. 10, 1925.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1925. for the contract for building and gravel ng the Gulfport-Poplarville Road, as per plans and specifications on file in the Each bid to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$250.00.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen will receive sealed bids at their regular meeting on Saturday January 2nd, 1926, at 6 o'clock P. M., for Two Square Deal Graders, in good con litton. Graders in charge of the street commissioner for inspection. The Board reserves the right to rejer any and all bids. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 5, 1925. S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

The State of Mississippi, Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Nov. Term, 1925. Be it remembered. That at the above stated term of the Board of Supervisors A second meeting in the contro- stead the electric buss is to be sub- said Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit: Whereas the Counties of Hancock and Christian has given its consent for Harrison have issued bonds to build a bridge over the Bay of St. Louis, connecting the Counties of Hancock and Harri-

Whereas the State Highway Department has agreed to donate \$300,000.00 for that the Old Spanish Trail, being a bridge in a link of road between the city of Gulfport and the city of Bay St. Louis, and Whereas we desire this bridge built; Be it therefore ordered that the said streets in good condition when the state Highway Department be ordered and directed to proceed and build said bridge, the said bridge to be built in acpared by the Mississippi State Highway

I, A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of the Chan cery Court and ex-officio Clerk of the that the above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy of an order passed by the said Board of Supervisors, and entered at their November term, A D. 1925, on the 9th day of November, 1925, as fully and as completely as the same appears of record in my office in Board of Supervisors' Minute Book K, on page

Given under my hand and the seal of said Board of Supervisors, at my office, in Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 13th day of November, 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. A. G. FAVRE, D. C. The State of Mississippi, Harrison County.

Board of Supervisors, Nov. Term, 1925. Be it remembered, That at the above stated term of the Board of Supervisors of said County, an order was made by words and figures, to-wit: It is hereby ordered that, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved March 3, 1899, relative to authority for the construction of bridges in and over navigable waters of the United States, application be made to the Secretary of War and Chief of Engineers of the United States for their approval of the location, plans and specifications of a bridge to be constructed across the Bay of St. Louis, and extending from Harrison County to Hancock County, Mississippi, the said bridge being a part of the "Old spanish Trail," being a bridge in a link f road between the City of Gulfport and the City of Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, and also Federal Aid Project No. \_\_\_\_, pre-pared under the direction and supervision of the State Highway Commission of the State of Mississippi; that E. J. Adam. Sr., President of this Board, be and he is here, as fully and as completely as the same by authorized and directed to sign said appears of record in my office in Board application as the act of this Board, and of Supervisors' Minute Book 19, on pages that thereupon said application be for 312-313.

to the Secretary of War and Chief of Engineers for approval, and for such further action therein as the law in such It further appearing to the Board that the sum of \$300,000,00 of Federal Aid Funds is available and that the bonds of Harrison County and Hancock County, Mississippi, have been issued in sufficient

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G. CUEVAS, Phone 179 Bay St. Louis, Miss.

warded to the State Highway Commission Given under my hand and the seal of at Jackson, Mississippi, for its submission said Board of Supervisors, at my office, in Gulfport, Mississippi, this the 10th day

of November, A. D. 1925. EUSTIS McMANUS, Clerk. NOTICE U. S. Engineer Office. Mobile, Ala. public hearing will be held by the District Engineer at the Courhouse, Bay St. Lauis, Miss, at 10:45 a. m., January 8th, 1926, in connection with an application of the it be Board of Supervisors of Hancock and Harrison Counties, Mississippi, for approval of plans for a bridge across Bay St. Louis, Miss., about one-half mile north of the bridge of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company. All interested narries will be given an opportunity to

meeting.

It Bustis McManus, Clerk of the Chancery Court and exposition Clerk of the Chancery Court and exposition Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the Country and State aforessid do hereby certify that the above and foregoing transcript all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing. Plans for the passed by the said Board of Supervisors proposed bridge may be inspected at any time at the U.S. Engineer Office, Meaher B. 1925, on the 6th day of November, 1925.

What She Preferred. "Mama," said little Elsie, "I do wish I had some money to give you for the poor children. Her mother, wishing to teach her the lesson of self-sacrifice, said "Very well, dear; if you would like to go without sugar for a week, I'll give you the money instead, and then you will have some." The little one considered solemnly for a moment, and then said. "Must it be sugar, mama? "Why, no darling; not necessarily. Hhat would you like to do without?"

In English Class. Teacher-"I have went." That's wrong, isn't it? Pupil—Yes, ma'am.
Teacher—Why is it wrong? Pupil—Because you ain't went

"Soap, mama," was Elsie's ans-

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VAL YATES, Cashier.

## Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi.

## City Echoes.

-Mrs. E. J. Leonhard motored along the Gulf Coast Tuesday, with Mrs. R. L. Breath, Mrs. O. Olesen and children as guests.

taking a course in pharmacy. have home for the holidays their than by convening a constitutional son, Louis, who is attending his fin-

ishing year at Mississippi A. & M. in their Packard sedan Thursday fixed and fundamental law such poli-

morning for Wesson, Miss., where cies as said convention may deterthey spent Christmas under the Rea mine upon as being wise and neces--Mr. Gaston Robertson, resident

manager for Serve Self Store, was a visitor to Gulfport Tuesday afternoon in the interest of his business and the holiday trade.

Miss., for the holidays. -Representative R. L. Genin will

leave after New Year's for Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Genin. They have reservations at the new Hotel

Heidelburg for the session.

—Mr .and Mrs. J. N. Wisner spent
Christmas in New Orleans with their
son-in-law and daughter, Ir. and
Mrs. Sam Keen, and grandchildren,

Misses Mildred and Ione von Drozkowsky arrived Thursday night from St. Augustine, Fla., to visit their sister Miss Olga von Drozkowsky, in State Street, for the holidays.

— Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans and little daughter, Alice Vivian left Thesday morning for Dresden, Tenn., where they are visiting Mrs. Evans parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, as per annual custom.

On the largest farms, and thus the upon the success of the cotton crop. It seems almost useless to encour age the farmer to produce larger crops when lack of markets for his products bring nothing but discourant in large quantities.

In many of the counties surveyed there are more loans, deed of trust and mortgages held by individuals than by local banks.

There is enough uninvested capital

May fold sincepations of resulted and fondest dreams come true.

- May and Mrs. Walter J. Ges. and family are enjoying the holidays with indeed pleasure with their sons. Walter J.; attending University of Florica and Lycion M., attending Notre Bames University, home for the holi-

FOR MISSISSIPPI.

(Continued from Page One.)

of permanence to the establishment -Mr. Ulyses Cuevas is home for of conditions in Mississippi necessary the holidays from Gainesville, Fla., to enable our State to be placed in with the modern developments of -Mayor and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize civilization and society otherwise convention at as early a date practicable for the purpose of materially -Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea left thereby establishing as a part of our

Vital Facts Developed.

Of the eight mills levied by the Legislature for State purposes taxes equal that raised by 6 mills is re--Miss Regina Blaize, accomplish- turned to the various counties for Miss Regina Blaize, accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. schools, pensions and agricultural high schools, and only the remainder, approximately 2 mills, is used to support the State institutions and de-

> With the rapid consumption of the timber and mearing out of the soil, both ad valorem and income taxes will soon decrease unless values are added from other sources.

The construction of gravel roads

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where he is attending university, the way of progress and to keep pace with railroads, corporations and amending the present State constitution, or of rewriting it entirely,

partments.

Mrs. Sam Keen, and grand(hildren, Rose Mary and Florence Keen.

—Mr. Cyril Glover, senior at A. & we import much more food and feed for man and beast than we produce.

M. College, is home for the Christmas holidays, visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Glover, and farm with a small farm grows the same crops that are grown on the largest farms, and thus the farm has no effect upon on the largest farms, and thus the farm has no effect upon on the success of the cotton crop.

Mrs. Sam Keen, and grand(hildren, to our rural communities.

Sally ignored, both in its observance and its enforcement.

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Collatta, Andries, Johnson.

Bourgeoise, 4 ft.; Walsh, Toca, Ker-Bourgeoise, 5 ft. Seater, Alverez, Doggett, Diaz.

Collatta, Andries, Johnson.

Death invaded the happy home of Peter O. Bourgeoise, 4 ft.; Walsh, Toca, Ker-Bourgeoise, 4 ft.

SURVEY URGES NEW BASIC LAW when properly developed, dairying, especially in South Mississippi, should be one of the chief industries, but due to tick infection, upon which the people have spent a vast amount of money for the last ten or fifteen years with only partial success, this industry has not developed as it

In those sections of the counties municipalities paying taxes, more improvements have been made than in other parts of the counties.

Railroads, corperations and municipalities pay one-fourth of the taxes in their districts; in some cases much more than half of the taxes. It is discouraging to note that bond issues are carried by not more than 12½ per cent of the total registered

It is also discouraging that waste on the whole is not usually repaired.

Marketing Stressed. The comparison of the automobile expenses with that of taxes discloses the fact that the automobile expendi-

tures are the larger. This expenditure is confined to gasoline, oil, horse-power tax and tags, and does not include new cars, Aylesworth, Brown, Crespo. repairs or accessories.

One of the burdens upon our people is that of money borrowing, and the interest on loans amounts to more than the general property

## Editional minimum. Gash and Camy Store, Beginning January 1, 1926.

From and alter this date I will sell exclusively for the land with no delivery you will get advantage

ST. STANISLAUS ATHLETICS.

Junior Classes of S. S. C. Hold Annual Interesting Event-A Number of Unusual Records Junior Yard Extends Greetings.

place Friday of last week, was an latta, 25 min.; Finlson, Guenoit, Bar-

manshiplike rivalry. The detailed results are given be-

Coast Echo, wishes everyone a Very Alverez, 8; Doggett, 6; Whitman, 4; Merry Christmas and a Happy New Solera, 2; Plauche, 1.
Year.
The Results.

New Solera, 2; Plauche, 1.
Class B—Colatta, 45; Guenoit, 37;
Andries, 27; Feinlson, 9; Verlander,

Pole Vault—Class A: Vallon, 6 1/2 ft.; Seater, Whitman, Alverez, Dog-gett. Class B: Horne, 5½ ft.; Andries, Finlson, Gueniot, Walsh. Class C: J. Walsh, 5½ ft.; Loper, Brown,

ft. 10 in.; Seater, Alverez, Diaz, Whitman. Class B: Andries, 19 ft. 2 in. Honson, Gabrie, Collatta, Barresi. Class C: Toca, 18 ft.; Gercho.

Discus-Class A: Vallon, 81 ft. 1 in.; Seater, Doggett, Diaz, Whit-DEATH OF ESTIMABLE WAVE-man. Class B: Collatta, 77 ft.; Ver-LAND WOMAN. lander, Horne, Gabrie, Barressi, Class

Kergosien, Loper. "

event of interest and keen sports-manshiplike rivalry. Brown, Barressi, Toca, Bourgeoise.

Individual Scoring. low. Incidentally the Junior yard, Class A-Vallon, 56; Seater, 43; through the medium of The Sca Diaz, 14; Plunkett, 10; Schiro, 10;

Toca, Kergosien.

Shot Put-Class A: Vallon, 30

C: Aylesworth, 54 ft.; Gerchow,

Lax enforcement of laws is shown by the fact that the Mississippi railto our rural communities.

It is not encouraging to note that we import much more food and feed for man and heast than we produce

Lax enforcement of laws is shown by the fact that the Mississippi railroad crossing "stop" law is universally ignored, both in its observance and its enforcement.

Notwithstanding years of education in the standard of the sta

Brown, Tarmina, Kergosien.

Gerchow, Crespo, J. Barress, Bourgeoise.

Broad Jump—Cless A: Vallon, 13 ft.; Seater, Plunkett, Plaucher Faes. Class B: Andres, 11 ft. 10 in.; Verlander. Odlatta, Guenott, Finison. Class Gs. Loper, Grespo, Gerchow, Toca, Tagomina.

John-Yard Pash.—Class A: Vallon, 14 sec.; Seater, Dirzy Schiro, Elunkett, Guenott, Guenott, Seater, Dirzy Schiro, Elunkett, Mrs. M. V. Gez, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Genin and Miss Gez, gave a delicitude party wednesday afternoon to Viviau Pragues on the family home on Proat Street, in which thirty young great were invited. A feature benief of the cutture of the ourthday cake, with its solitary candle, was one of the cutture of the ourthday cake, with its solitary candle, was one of the cutture of the ourthday cake, with its solitary candle, was one of the cutture of the cutture

C: Toca, 131/2 sec.; Loper, Crespo. Taromina, Bourgeoise. 50-Yard Low Hurdles-Class A: Vallon, 8½ sec.; Seater, Plunkett, Schiro. Class B: Collotta, 9½ sec.; Guenoit, Barressi, Andries. Class C

Toca, 10 1/2 sec.; Loper, Crespo, Bar-The second part of the Junior Mile Run—Class A: Seater, 8 track meet at S. S. C., which took min.; Schiro, Solera. Class B: Collected Mile Run—Class A: Seater, 8 min.; Schiro, Solera.

8; Horne, 7; Sides, 6; A. Barresi, 4 F. Johnson, 4; J. O'Brien, 3; Gabrie,

1; Posner, 1. Class C Loper, 33; H. Toca, 30; Gerchow, 22; R. Crespo, 21; Ayles worth, 15; Brown, 10; J. Walsh, 8; Taormina, 6; W. Bourgeoise, 5; J Barresi, 2; O. Kergosien. 2.

The Junior yard wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Mary Cecile Carver, Wife of Peter Q. Bourgeois, Passed Away Christmas Eve Funeral Christmas Day

Mary Cecile Carver, wife of Mr.

from Sc. Augustine, Fla., to visit their sister, Miss Olga von Drozkow-sky, in State street; for the holidays, —Dr., and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans and little daughter, Alice Viviati, left Thesday morning for Dresden, Tenny, where they are visiting Mrs. Evans, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, As per annual custom. —Dr. D. H. Ward, well known assident of Biloxi, was a visitor to lay St. Louis, Wednesday and a welcom caller on The Echo. The Door is a frequent visitor to Bay St. Louis Wednesday and a welcom is a frequent visitor to Bay St. Louis Wednesday and a welcom is a frequent visitor to Bay St. Louis Wednesday and a welcom is a frequent visitor to Bay St. Louis Wednesday and a welcom is a frequent visitor to Bay St. Louis Wednesday and a welcom caller on The Echo. The Door is a frequent visitor to Bay St. Louis Wednesday and a well-known. —The Chok winges its readers, one and a well-known. —The Chok winges its readers, one and a well-known. —The Chok winges its readers, one and a well-known is a frequent visitor to Bay St. Louis well-known. —The Chok winges its readers, one and a well-known is a frequent visitor to Bay St. Louis, was a restreated with place of the Louis Wedley and a well-known. —The Chok winges its readers, one and a well-known is a frequent visitor to Bay St. Louis, in the family of the county of the county of the Louis Wedley and a well-known. —The Chok winges its readers, one and a well-known. —The Chok winges its readers, one and a well-known. —The Chok winges its readers, one and a well-known in the State that are grown in any part of the United and States. —The Chok winges its readers, one and a well-known in the State to develop our resources of the face o

## Mississippi Power Company

Notice of Declaration of Dividend

Cumulative Preferred Stock

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the preferred stock of Mississippi Power Company has been. declared payable January 1, 1926, to stockholders of record on December 19,

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